Saturday, January 16, 1875

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. | OFFICE, CHARLES M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor. | Bloomfield, N. J.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$200 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

AOP IA'--NO'3

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR. BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL-ITIOS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-

TERESTS. All Public and Local questions, inclu-

ding political and social, sanitary and re-formatory, educational and industrial top-ics, will be clearly presented and fully and fairly discussed. Nothing will be admitted to its columns

tnat is unworthy of cardial welcome to every family circle.
To ADVERTISARS it should prove a valuable medium. Our circulation extends

to every part of Essex county, and con-siderably elsewhere.

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WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. LOCAL INPOMATION.

CHURCH NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. FIRST PRESERVERIAN-Rev. Henry W. Ballantine. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Tuursday at 7. 80 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.— Rev. Henry Spell-meyer. Preaching Sundays at 10, 30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet ing on Thursday at 7, 80 P. M.

BAPTIST -- Ree. Wm. Stubbert, D. D. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 4) P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday

OHRIST EPISCOPAL-Res. T. J. Danner Rector. Services Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. and at Watsessing Chapet at 8, 80 P. M.

GERMAN PRIMERTERIAN-Res. J. M. Ensslin. Preaching Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on

WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN-Rev. Dun. oun Kennedy D. D. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 45 P. M. Praise Meeting at 7. P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thurs-

METRODIST EPISC. AT WATSESSING-Rev.

CIVIL NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. Town Council-Jas Beach, President, J F. E lsom, clerk.

JUSTICES OF PRACE-Wm. R. Hall.

COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS-Joseph 1

CHURCH NOTICES - MONTCLAIR, PRESETTERIAN Rev. J. R. Berry, D. D. Preaching on Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 80 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7, 45 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Ree. Geo. W

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. J. R. Man well Rector, Services on Sunday at 10, 30 A. M. and 3, 30 P. COMOREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. A. Brad

ford, Preaching or Sunday at 10. 30 A.M. and 7. 30 P. M Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7. 45 P. M.

CIVIL NOTICES-MONTCLAIR. Town Council.—Alfred Taylor, President Ohas. P. Sandford, Clerk. JUSTICES OF PRACE-J. O. Clark, N. O.

MORRIS & ESSET R. R.

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A.M.	10 45		- 10 1 ⁵	

STAGE LINE TO CALDWELL, VERO

MA AND PINE BROOK. Leave M. & E. Depot MONTCLAIR, on the arrival of the A. M. 7.50, 8.50 & 10.50 trains and the P. M. 2, 3.40, & 4.40 trains

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May.2-bum

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P. M. Prayer Meeting on P. M. Prayer Meeting on Carlottes—BLOOMFIELD.

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L—Jas Beach, President, J. Staten Island Measrs. David Campbell, H. M. Rhodes, W. H. Drummond, Geo O Duncklee, James A. Banister, Henry Hagell, W. N. Ryerson, John A. Boppe, A. Paul Scharff, Newark, N. J., A. D. Baldwin, E. A. St. John, Orange, T. C. Houghton, East Orange jan24-bum

> SWAN QUILL' Action. SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

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For the Saturday Gazette. A Story for Young Folks. BY OLIVER OLDSCHOOL,

"THAT IS PUPPY LOVE !" I thoughtless ly exclaimed, as my two little girls respectively aged eight and ten years, were lauding little Benny Mandeville, who had lately entered the school they were attending. They had been speaking of him as such a 'love of a boy,' 'a little duck,' &c. and were so enthusiastic in their descriptions of him, that I was truly tired of hearing their prattle, and so informed them. 'He is nice, papa,' re iterated the young-

est, 'and I know you would like him,' 'Nonsense,' said I, while I continued reading my evening paper, which contain ed an unusual amount of news, and conse quently occupied considerable time in it perusal. I occasionally glanced towards my children and saw that their eyes were fixed upon me, as if anxious to enter into conversation so soon as I should be at lei sure, and their occasional low whisperings with each other and then with their mam ms, and her satisfied smile in return, assur ed me that something was about to happen As I laid my paper upon the table, my little ones were quietly sented side by side upon the lounge, and looking at me archly, the eldest asked if I had time to tell them about my school-boy days, and also whether there was'nt some little girl that I loved, and if it wasn't their mamma? They importuned so hard, that I told

them a story of my school-boy days, they would wait patiently. Night after night I came home tired by reason of my day's labors, and the little ones were as often disappointed. They begged me to name a night when I would surely give them the promised narration. We want mamma to h a 'it too,' they ex-

them I would, at some future time, tell

So, upon the evening appointed, after supper, they volunteered to help wash the dishes, and never were little hands more busily employed than theirs, until all things were done up in admirable order .-The spread was then placed upon the table and mamma took her usual position with stocking basket in her lap, while the little ones moved their chairs up to the table

'When and where shall I begin,' I asked At what age shall I commence?

'Way back, paps, when you began to love the little girls !' replied the youngest, 'Yon say that all little boys and girls have been struck with what you call puppythem the following: When I was a boy of ten years of age. I

attended the Academy at K _____ in the red cloak, as well as a red dress, and as State of New York. The teacher was ra- we passed along by the fence, in front or ther stern, and particularly severe upon the 'Squire's house; the turkies, of which those who were dull in arithmetic, spell- he had a very large number, began to come ing and in giving the definition of words towards us. In spelling, I was generally correct, but deficient in arithmetic, and fully up to the I'll jump over the fence, and then you'll average in most studies. The class in spel- see 'em scatter.' ling were standing in a row before the teacher. Each scholar was expected to the fence, Katy quickly following me. give the meaning of the word spelled. - But the turkles didn't scatter-but great The word MEANTIME was given out, and tom turkies began to appear, with their is sufficient to show you what I meant the missed by two or three, until it came to my tails spread like a fan, and jumping against turn, and I spelled it correctly. 'Now us, knocked us down, and I know what the spelling book, and hesitated. 'I will drive them away, explaining to us that give you five minutes to give the defini- snything red, was, to a tom-turkey in par-

three years older than I, and his recita- the cause of the present disturbance. that word ? Why, 'meantime' means 'school-

The teacher returning to the class asked: "Are you now ready to give me the definition-if not in the exact words of the spelling-book, give it in your own language so that I may know whether you have the had sent me to a village some ten miles

"Tell him" said Amos, in a whisper. "Meantime" I answered, means-means

"You dunce!" said the teacher, I will

take the same place on the morrow, unless were exceedingly formal—the last one otherwise directed. There were two or in particular was almost completely taken have been placed would have been as great ges of 'position in society,' and was so en-

as lovely as well could be. Katy was a was evident she was intended to occupy, ly a new scholar at the Academy. As I low the leadings of Providence. This was was placed by her side by the teacher, who from her mother, and almost a re-iteration. How can people say church is poky lead to be a later of from 12 000 to 15 000 t

tention of the whole school to my inten- she had been influenced by her ambitious fed degradation, I need not say that I felt parent, a little foolish at first, and as Katy glanood . Then Katy was'nt mamma ? exclaimed towards me, I thought it was in derision, my little ones. 'Now do tell us what be-

is if to arrest my attention, and whispered: your heart. I think she was real mean. You feel foolish, don't you to No, I No, it did not break my heart, nor did don't,' I replied. 'Yes you do' she re- it cause me any uncasiness, for I felt that joined, and then she gave me such a be-witching look, as she continued, 'I would wholly controlled by others. I pitied her, not care a fig about it, it's just as good a for I was fearful her expectations, or rather seat as there is in the whole Academy. Katy need not to have given me this assurance. It was just no punishment at all, to a victimized, and thus ended my ac-

that the teacher in his wisdom was inflict- quaintance with Katy. ing, for Katy was by my side, and the little bits of paper that passed between us were of a nature to render me desirious of wooed and won another Katy, and had alhaving the punishment repeated, p ovided most forgotten the first one, when I made that I was assigned to the same quarters, a visit to my native village, and from In addition to the punishment of being thence I had occasion to go a short distance obliged to sit with the girls, I was, during on horseback. Before leaving the village the intermission, or play time, sent out to I called at the post office and got a packplay with them. As we left the room, age of letters, putting them in my pocket. Katy lingered near the door until I came calculating to read them when I reached out and asked me if I did not intend to my destination. After riding a couple of join in the plays, and not desiring a second miles, I changed my mind, and concluded invitation, I drew from my pocket a ball, to read them, and let my horse walk leis and pitching it towards her, we were soon urely along, the bridle resting upon the engaged in a merry game, spoiled too soon pummel of the saddle. All of a sudden by the jingle of the bell calling us to school the horse stopped, and I kept on reading.

behind, so that I might go home with the screams and ran from my sight. By the boys, though, to tell the truth, I would side of the door, was a woman engaged at also lingered and coming to me, asked why the cause of frightening ber children, I loitered by the wy, and then, as we was about to apologize, when her eyes met walked slong, chatted in such a winning, bewitching way, that I began to think that the punishment of that day, was the most delightful, I, at least, had ever experienced, and before we parted I had made her was about to apologize, when her eyes met game eaten in Paris in 1878 was 20,000 tons; of butchers' meet 112,040 tons; 24,600 tons of butchers' meet 112,040 tons; 24,600 tons of fish; 14,000 tons of butter; 440,000,000 of eggs, an 17,000,000 of eggs, an 17,000,000 of eggs, an 17,000,000 of eggs, an 17,000,000 tons of eggs, a cluding a knife presented to me on Christ- rode on. mas day, by an uncle lauva valuente W an

home with me, and then I have an errand be so distressed, and then we'll go to bed. to 'Squire Van A -'s. and I am so afraid and be ready for another story to morrow of his turkies, that I want you to go with night." you their white cat, and its deaf!-yes, deaf as can be late the most of the T

'Afraid of turkies l' I responded, 'Tm not afraid of all the turkies in the worldturkies can't hurt anybody. I'll show you love, added the ten year old. So I told that I'm not afraid of turkies. So I accompanied her home and from thence to Squire Van A Katy had a bright

'Give me your cloak, Katy,' said I, and

So I donned the cloak, and jumped over give me the definition, said the teacher. I would have happened to us, had not the could not remember it as it was given in 'Squire's daughters appeared quickly, to tion, and then, if you fail to do it, you ticular, a sufficient cause for attack—that they had seen them fight a red finnel shirt you another talk if you desire it. Standing by my side, was a lubberly boy hanging upon a clothes-line, by the hour, named Amos Smith. He was some two or and that Katy's red frock and cloak were

tions were generally concluded by a sound Our fright being over, and my little comthrashing from the teacher, either for inef- panion he ving delivered her message, the ficiency or for some misdemennor during next thing in order was to see the wonderthe exercises. Amos always expected his ful cat. She was clear white; not a spot punishment, and looked as though he was upon her. We could not exactly believe sadly disappointed, if he e caped-moving that she was deaf, but were permitted to sideways from his class, with his eyes upon try various experiments, such as clapping the master's ferrule. As the teacher's atour hands behind her—standing behind tention was diverted by an erring urchin her and trying to scare her by loud cries, in another quarter of the room, Amos said shumping upon tin-pans, &c. &c. We were to me, "don't you know the meaning of soon convinced of the fact that she was really and truly deaf, and were also informtime,' don't run the risk of a threshing, ed of what you, my little girls, no one in a hundred of grown people know, that nine-

distant to lears a trade. I had permission to visit my home once every three months, and you may be sure that I always saw my friend Katy upon these visits, and we were "You dunce !" said the teacher, I will as happy as ever in each other's society,— not punish you with the ferrule, but for the My apprenticeship being completed, and rest of this day, and to morrow you shall being twenty-one years of age, I went to a distant city, where I prosecuted my busi-At the close of the recitation, I was ness with a tolerable degree of success given a sest upon the girl's bench, and told After a year or more the answers to my letto remain there during that day, and to tera were long delayed, and when received three girls in that school, beside whom to up with a dissertation upon the advantapunishment as could have been inflicted tirely different from any that had preceded upon me, but the teacher was not aware of it, that I was not long in coming to the conclusion that Katy and I were not for I was placed by side of Katy McDonald stravel the rugged path of life together. I Now Katy was just the one beside whom, re perused her letter and I pitied her, for, if at all, I would have selected to be it was so unlike her former self. The wriplaced. She was of my own age. She ting, I reasoned with myself, is in her own wore a red frock, her cheeks were as red as sweet hand, but the subject matter is dicroses, and her lips were as red as chercles, tated by another. Soon a letter came, anwhile her black, curling treases bung down nouncing that her hand was sought by one over her shoulders, making her in my eyes, who could place her in that position that it and it's after twelve now, how provok new comer in the village, and consequent- and it was but right that she should fol-

At last Katy nudged me with her elbow, came of Katy, and whether it didn't break those of her too ambitious mother, would never be restized, and I felt that she was

Year after year rolled round, and I had My letter finished, I looked up and found duties.

My letter finished, I looked up and found

The clergy of the United States and that we were immediately in front of a hove of England, live longer than any other was dismissed with the girls, but lingered ek and three ragged children, uttered loud class of men. The average is about 64 much rather have walked with Katy. She washing clothes, Sorry that I had been

present of my ball, and had emptied my Am I such a frightful looking creature pockets of the assortment which a ten All these thoughts, and more, passed in year old boy's packets usually contains, in- quick succession, through my mind, as I On my return, I narrated the circum

'Oh, I'll not take that,' exclaimed Katy, stance to my parents. 'Do you not know for a knife, you know, cuts-you know who that was f' asked my mother. 'That an a low sweet voice. was your once loved Katy.

'Now,' says she, 'I want you to go 'Now, papa, just tell us how she came to

the words of the Bible, 'as the fool dieth.' ducts was \$14 16 per sere, pathizing bearts, however, cared for them, tablet in the Cemeters of K to their mother's memory.

This, my children must suffice for this evening, with regard to my boyhoood days. oersa Some other evening I will tell you another story, if God spares our lives, but this other night by 'puppy love.'

'But papa' exclaimed the youngest, 'don' lder people cometimes act as Katy did ? 'That is true' I replied but it is now ord-time and you know the old saying-Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. And some future evening I will give

Milburn, Jan. 18, 1875. SUNDAY MORNING.

I told ma just how it would be.
I might as well have on a wrapper,
For there's not a soul here yet to see.
There! Sue Delapline's pew is empty,
I declare it is really too bad! know my suit cost more than her's did And I wanted to see her look mad, do think that sexton's too stupid— He's put some one else in our pew-

And the girl's dress just kills mine pletely;
Now what am I going to do!
The pealter, and Sue isn't here yet!
I don't care, I think it's a sin ty-nine out of every one hundred white

For people to get late to service,

Just to make a great show coming in

Perhaps she is sick, and can't get here— She said she'd a beadche last night. How made sh'll be after he fussing ! I declare it would serve her just right. Oh, you've got here at last, my dear, have

Well I don't think you need be so prot Of that bonnet, if Viroc did make it,
Its horrid fast-looking and loud.
What a dress!—for a girl in her senses
To go on the street in light blue!—
And those coat-sleeves—they were then Den't doubt, though, that she thinks

they're new. Mrs. Gray's polonaise was imported— So dreadful! - a minister's wife, And thinking so much about fashion A pretty example of litel The alta 's dress-d aweetly—I wonder Who sent those white flowers for

lome girls who's gone on the assistant-Don't doubt it was Bessie Lamont. ost look at her now, little humbug! So devont—I suppose she don't know. That she's bending her head too far over, And the ends of her switches all show. How can this girl next to me act so-

The way that she turns round and And then makes a remark about people; She'd betrer be saying her prayers.

Oh; dear what a dreadful long sermon!

He must love to here himself talk!

I wanted to have a nice walk, Through at last. Well it isn't so dreadful

Items of Interest

ONE BOLLAR A YEAR,

Pittsburg, Pa., bas eleven glass factor-

Coffee is being cultivated in Amada Co., Cal.

Indianspolis has eighty-two reilroads wooffices. Every family should have one. Selma, Ala, has a man who has six and fingers on one hand and seven on the

Of the 757 journals published in Paris, 53 are devoted to religion and theology. The crop of cotton increased from 189,-316 pounds in 1791 to 2,000,000,000 pounds in 1859.

The Congre sional Library in Washing. on contains 274,000 Volumes.

Eli Whitney, of Massachusetts, in 1794 patented the cotton-gin. The name gin is hert for engine, and is a frequent curt expression for a handy machine.

Princeton Theogical Seminary reports in ts annual catalogue, 116 students, six professors and one tutor. No charge is made for tuition or room rent, and no test of doctrinal belief is required for admission. The candidate must be a church member, but it matters not to what denomination

The Episcopalians are doing most and he Presbyterians next most for the evangelization of India.

One great reason why the excrements of birds are so rich is that the solid and liquid are combined in them.

It is estimated that the total quantity of game eaten in Paris in 1878 was 20,000 tons; A car is now in use on one of the French railroads to which the Bessemer steamer

system has been applied. The car is hung on elastic springs, and the motion while traveling is said to be almost inpercepti-Mrs. Bristow is said to be one of the

most charming ladies in Washington so-ciety. She has dark eyes, a brilliant smile, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, a grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Paterson and grandnephew of Napoleon I., has been admitted to the bar of the Court of Appeals at An-napolis. Mr. Bonaparte is said to resemble the great Napoleon more than any other

doings. She was married to an infidel, THE PINE-TREE STATE-The agriculturreputed to be an heir to thousands of dol- al crops of Maine the paste year were unlars -he got nothing - had no trade or any means of support - was indolent -neglect ed his family for the grog shop, and went from bad to worse, until he died, to use below. The cash value of its farm pro-

and left poor Katy to slife of drudgery In London the deposits in the sailors's and privation. After a few years, weary and worn, poor Katy died, leaving her to \$875,000. In the Home, Jack is furnished with four mediants and in the same and work are the same and work and the same supplies him with beer and ale. We have no benevolent houses in this city that furand tenderly reared them, and they have such intoxicating liquors to the inmates, and it is curious illustration of the difference in sentiment between Christians in England and the United States, that what would be regarded as a vice here, is en-couraged by good people there, and sies

> At the late election for School Committee in Worcester, Mass., a husband and wife were opposing candiadtes. The wife was the most popular, having received twice as many votes.

One of the services which the Signal Office proposes to render the country is the study of sea temperatures in connection with the habits and migration of fishes. This subject now engages earnest attention in England and Scotland, as well as the United States. It has been suggested that the movements of fishes have a defi-nite relation to sea femperatures and the

Maine now living is Hon. Peleg Sprague, who represented the Kennebeo district from 1825 to 1859, and who was subsequently United States senator from 1829 to 1825. He is now residing in Boston at an

Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., gave a Thanksgiving discourse from the words, A citizen of no mean city," in which he showed, by an array of astonishing facts, the progress of New York in 250 years, when the Island was sold and bought for \$24. So siriking were his statements that the discourse has been issued by the U. S. Publishing Company for general cir-

Hon PLACES.—The highest spot on the globe inhabited by human beings is the Buddhist cloister of Hanie, in Thibet, where wenty-one priests live at altitude of 16,000

The monks of St. Bernard, whose men-astery is 8,117 feet high, are obliged to de-cend frequently to the valleys below in order to obtain relief from the authma ininduced by the rarity of the atmosphere about their mountains eyric. At the end of ten years' service in the monastery, they are compelled to change their exalted abode for a permanent residence at the

ordinary level. When the brothers Schlaginswell explored the glacters of the Ibi Gamin, In Thibet, they once encamped at 21,000 feet—the highest altitude at which a European ever passed the night. At the top of Mt. Blanc, 15, 781 feet above the level of the con, Professor Tyndall spent a night, and with it very unpleasant. In July 1872, Mr. Glalaber and Mr. Con-

weil ascended in a balloon to the enormous height of 38,000 feet. Belo a starting Mr. Glaisher' pulse beat 78 strokes per muon e, and Mr. Coxwell's 78. At 17,000 feet, Mr. Glaisher's pulse had increased to 84, and Mr. Coxwell's to 190. At 19,000 feet the bands and lips of the assonants turned quite b.ue. At \$6,000 feet, Hr. Glaisher could hear his heart beat and is breathing became oppressed. At 20,000 feet he became senseless; notwithstanding which he still seconded another \$,000 feet, when his hands were passiyend, and ha had to open the valve with his to th.

In the Alps, at height of 13,000 feet, climbers suffer from the varity of the ale; After all, for we don't dise till one; pet, in the Anden, persons can dwell, as an



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